

TECHNOLOGY AND BROWN CLUBS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

Annual Combined Concert To
Be Re-established With
Providence Club

TECHTONIANS WILL PLAY
Will Be Followed by Dancing
—Brown Intercollegiate
Contender

On Friday night, Feb. 17, the Technology and Brown Musical Clubs will hold a combined concert at the Hotel Somerset. This is a revival of the custom of having one combined concert a year with an outside club, although it was impossible to hold one last year. The program has not yet been fully arranged, but will be announced in the near future.

Following the concert, the Tech-tonians will furnish the music for a dance lasting until two o'clock. This has been a successful feature of all the Musical Clubs concerts, and is expected to continue to uphold its reputation. Tickets are on sale every day in the Main Lobby from 12 until 2 o'clock, and are \$5 per couple, or \$3 for stags.

This concert will be the only appearance of the Brown clubs in or around Boston for sometime, and all those who wish to hear them will have to take advantage of this opportunity.

The Brown Glee Club, one of the clubs participating in the combined concert, has been a contender in the Intercollegiate Glee Club Contests for many years, and will again be a contender this year, as will the Technology Glee Club. This concert will be an opportunity for both the audience and the two clubs to size each other up and see where they stand.

Brown's Banjo Club is of the regulation type, and will probably offer a varied program that will live up to its high reputation. The Musical Clubs of Brown also have a specialty act which will not be given, however, due to lack of space on the combined program.

Of the Technology clubs, not much need be said, aside from the fact that they have an almost entirely new repertoire, and are expected to give a showing which should gratify the most critical of critics.

The program will probably be over between ten thirty and eleven o'clock, giving plenty of time for those who stay for the dancing. Should the affair be successful, it will probably become an annual event, although it was necessary to abandon a concert last year.

MANY SIGN UP FOR NEW CIVIL OPTION

Enrollment in Course IA among the freshmen and sophomores has been progressing at a rapid rate. The tentative schedule which is in the hands of Professor John B. Babcock includes an intensive summer course to be held at the close of the freshman year. The work includes a series of courses to be held at Camp Technology as well as considerable work to be carried on at the Institute in preparation for the course at the camp. This is an innovation to have the summer camp occur at the close of the freshmen year.

Track Captains Place On All-American Team

Two former M. I. T. track captains received added honor recently with the publication of the All-American track teams by the Amateur Athletic Union. Each year the secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U. picks an All-American track team and only the best athletes of the country are on these lists. On the All-American college team Hank Steinbrenner was selected as the best man in the 220-yard low hurdles. On the All-American club team Hank Steinbrenner was selected as the best man in the 220 yard low hurdles. On the All-American team which includes club as well as college runners, George Leness was listed at the 600 yard distance.

New Loud Speaker Is Installed In Walker

Stresses caused by ever-changing weather conditions plus and a large amount of humidity finally put the loud speaker which has been hanging from the roof of the Main Dining Room in Walker for nearly a year in such a bad condition as to need replacement.

Most of the damage was done by the heat last summer, and consequently the large cone has not been used regularly since early last fall, being replaced by small speakers at the side of the cafeteria. The old speaker was taken down last night and a new one furnished by the Institute put up in its place. It was ready in time to be tried out on those who ate supper at Walker last night.

TECHNIQUE SALES CAMPAIGN CLOSES

Noon Tomorrow Is Set as End
of Signup Reductions
For Students

According to an announcement made by the management of Technique, there only remains today and tomorrow to sign up for the yearbook at a saving of one dollar. It was last reported that over 800 signups had been sold.

During the drive, signups may be purchased at one dollar each and may be redeemed during the last week in March for three dollars, making the total cost \$4. After the campaign, it will be possible to purchase signups at two dollars apiece, which may also be redeemed during the last week in March for \$3, making the cost \$5 for those who waited too long. There will be only sufficient books ordered from the printers to fill the subscriptions.

Technique is making a special effort to sell a signup to every man in the Institute. To accomplish this end, there will be a greater number of men distributed throughout the building, and the stand in the Main Lobby will remain open all day and until noon Saturday, when the campaign ends.

There will be a special three color opening section in this issue of the book which is expected to provide a more attractive volume. The management is going to a large expense in order to have the above three color section. Besides the above, there will be photographs galore, snapshots and the other features that go with an attractive and popular yearbook.

SHOW PICTURES OF CHEMICAL PROCESSES

Program to Include Six Films
Of Industrial Chemistry

Starting yesterday with 4 reels of pictures on "The Story of Fire Clay Refractories," a series of six pictures showing various Chemical Industries have been arranged for this term. These programs have been arranged by the Department of Chemistry and will be given in Room 10-250 at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoons.

As its second offering the department will present 2 reels of pictures on "The Manufacture of Moving Picture Film," on February 23, accompanied by another picture entitled "The Story of Asbestos." Other pictures which will follow will deal with "The Mining, Smelting and Milling of Lead," on March 8; "The Manufacture of Paint Materials; Turpentine, Zinc Oxide and White Lead" on March 22; "The Manufacture of Paper" on April 12, and on April 26 the series will be concluded with "The Manufacture of Carborundum Abrasives."

YEARLING HOOPSTERS TO MEET WENTWORTH

As a preliminary to the Varsity wrestling meet, the freshman basketball team will meet Wentworth Institute at the Hangar gym on Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The probable lineup is: Harrison and Morse at forwards; Kamy and Slatery at guards; and Dickenson at center. The game will probably be close with the freshmen having the edge. The yearlings have improved their defense quite a little since their last game and have shown an increase in fighting spirit both on the offense and defense.

WRESTLING TEAM MEETS BROOKLYN TECH IN HANGAR

Engineers' Prospects Damped
By Burke's Loss in the
175 Pound Class

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock the wrestling team will have its first home meet of the season when it tackles Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute in the Hangar gym. Judging from the size of the crowd at the boxing meet Wednesday night, the matmen will not lack support by the student body.

Johnny Burke, former New England Intercollegiate heavyweight champion and star wrestler in the 175-pound class for M. I. T., has left the Institute, so the prospects of the team are not as good as they might be. However, the spirit of the squad is good and the men are determined to redeem themselves for the 18 to 16 defeat by Tufts in their opening match.

Bernard Canter, star on the freshman team last year, has been selected to wrestle in the 115 pound class. Capt. Jimmy Cullen, high scorer on his freshman team, will be the Technology representative in the 125 pound division.

In the 135 pound class either Cooper or Gentile will wrestle for M. I. T. Cooper wrestled against Tufts and lost by a fall after rolling up a three minute advantage. Gentile is a transfer from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he wrestled on the Varsity team for one year.

One of the best wrestling prospects is DerMarderosian, who competes in the 145 pound class. He competed in the 175 pound class against Tufts and won his bout although outweighed by thirty-five pounds. Walter Mattlage, who was a member of his freshman team, will wrestle in the 160 pound class, and Andrew Brink, a newcomer, will take Burke's place in the 175 pound division.

Donald E. Perry Is Elected New A. A. President

Sammis Becomes Vice-President and A. A. Archibald
Secretary

Donald E. Perry '28 was named as the new President of the M. I. T. A. A. at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association to succeed Willard R. Slagle '28. Ex-President Slagle resigned at the end of last term to take a position as Field Secretary of the Intercollegiate Finance Committee of the American Olympic Association.

On February 1 he started on a tour of the United States for the purpose of raising between \$100,000 and \$150,000 in American Collegiate circles. He shares this responsibility with two other college men. He has been serving this past year as a member of the Executive Committee of the I. C. A. A. A.

Perry was Manager of Crew during his Junior year, and has been Vice-President of the Athletic Association since last March. As an accompanying position to that of President, Perry has been elected to fill the place left vacant by Slagle on the Advisory Committee on Athletics.

All the other members of the Executive Committee were moved up correspondingly following Perry's election. For the remainder of the term, Ford W. Sammis '28, former secretary, will be the Vice-President of the M. I. T. A. A., and Arnold A. Archibald '28 the new Secretary. This action leaves open the position of member-at-large on the Executive Committee, formerly occupied by Archibald. A new member will be elected to this position very shortly.

CRANE AUTOMOTIVE TALK IS POSTPONED

Due to sudden illness, Mr. Henry M. Crane '95, Consulting Engineer for the General Motors Company, will be unable to lecture today as scheduled by the M. I. T. Student Branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Word was received late yesterday of Mr. Crane's illness and on account of the lack of time, there will be no speaker to take his place.

ENGINEERS BATTLE TO A 3-3 TIE WITH WILDCATS IN YEAR'S FIRST BOUTS

Miss Annabelle Lee
Rouses Student Daily

The exhilarating effects of waking to music will be enthusiastically attested to by one Technology student (not a member of the Musical Clubs). This particular member of the Technology Hate-to-Get-Up Club hooks his alarm clock to a portable phonograph and retires safe in the assurance that Miss Annabelle Lee with a loud needle will persuade him to forsake the sweetest of dreams in favor of that nine o'clock.

CORPORATION XV HAS ANNUAL TOUR

Many Industries of Interest
Were Visited During
The Trip

Corporation XV was well represented in its annual vacation tour of inspection of industrial conditions in Connecticut and New York. Six of the more progressive industries in this section of the country were visited, and in each the methods of management, with especial reference to the latest developments in production control, marketing and organization, were outlined and explained to the students.

In every case the company visited had arranged a complete schedule for the visit, including talks by the heads of the working departments, who explained some of the problems and the outstanding features of their particular work. The visit to the Bridgeport Brass Company was an outstanding example of this. The group arrived at the plant at nine o'clock. The sales manager, general works manager, production manager, and management engineer, gave short talks and answered questions until eleven o'clock. About an hour was then spent in going through the plant, visiting the furnaces, rolling mills, and other places of interest. The men were then the guests of the company for luncheon.

The tour started Monday morning after the examinations and ended in New York City on Thursday evening. The following places were visited:—The Pratt and Whitney Company, Hartford, Conn., The Bridgeport Brass Company, and the Merchandising Department of the General Electric Company in Bridgeport, Conn., The Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Orange, N. J., The J. Walter Thompson Co., largest advertising agency in the world, the Treasury Department of the New York Central Lines, the Grand Central Terminal, The New York Stock Exchange, and Lord and Taylor Department Store, all in New York City. Many graduates of Technology were met in the different companies.

WHITING CONCERT TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY

Early Classics to be Subject of
Year's Third Concert

Music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries will be presented in the third of the year's expositions of classical and modern chamber music by Mr. Arthur Whiting, which will be given in room 10-250 Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. Whiting will be assisted by Mr. Gilbert Ross, violin, and Mr. Naoum Benditzky, violoncello in the presentation of this program, and he himself, as usual, will perform at the pianoforte.

This series of expositions has been arranged for by the Corporation of the Institute as a treat for the students, the faculty, and their friends, and has been a regular feature at several colleges for many years. This is the third year at Technology; at present the same expositions are also presented at Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, Hamilton, and Harvard.

FANS PACK HANGAR TO WITNESS SERIES OF LIVELY FIGHTS

Capt. O'Malley, Sidur and
Jamieson Win Three of
The Six Bouts

SCORE THREE KNOCKOUTS

Technology's boxing team went on with the outfit from the University of New Hampshire Wednesday evening with one of the largest crowds seen at any of the sports meets this year in the Hangar looking on. Both teams worked in great style battling to a three to three tie. The Wildcats scored two of their wins with knockouts in the 125 and 160 pound classes.

In the first bout, the 135 class, Bolanos started in with apparently a sure win against McCooey of New Hampshire. During the first round he seemed to have his own way hitting his man at will, but in the second McCooey started to come through and carried the offense for the rest of the fight. The last round saw both men pretty well tired out. After a disagreement between the judges the referee awarded the bout to McCooey.

Sidur Scores Next Win
Lucinski of the New Hampshire team won his bout in the 125 pound class from Peatfield by a clean knockout in the first round. The first knock-down came with a short right to the jaw and Peatfield took a count of eight in getting up only to almost immediately be finished with a repetition of the blow. During its duration the bout was very fast and the New Hampshire man put over a great performance.

Sidur, a newcomer to the squad, put over a real surprise in the 115 class taking a clear decision from his man, Nates. Sidur put up a very cool fight, letting Nates take the lead and then putting in a nice left to Nates face and coming in frequently with a stiff right to the face. Nates showed a desire to close in but after the first few seconds Sidur seemed to have no difficulty in keeping him outside his guard. Bob looks like a promising contender in this class in the future.

Perhaps the feature of the evening was Jamieson's win for the Beavers (Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN ENGLISH TO INCLUDE OPTION

"Man and Civilization" Is Title
Of New Freshman Course

An option in freshman English, E-12, has been established by the Institute, in order to give those freshmen who have passed their first term English a chance to take a broadening subject in place of the routine History. The course is being conducted by Professors Robinson and Roberts, and is limited to about 120 students. The course is filled, in fact, there will have to be some elimination, as all of the classes on the first few days were filled to overflowing.

The text book used is "Man and Civilization," by Stork, a professor of Philosophy at Columbia, and treats with man as a race, telling of all his characteristics in a lucid manner.

This option also includes the regular work in English, such as the required themes, the conferences and the four talks which are in the course, but eliminates all of the history.

CALENDAR

- Friday, February 10
3:00—Lecture, Automotive Engineering, Henry M. Crane '95, Room 3-270
Sunday, February 12
4:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250
Monday, February 13
3:00—Geology Lecture, Hans T. F. Lundberg, Room 4-270
Wednesday, February 15
8:30—5:30—Senior Week Elections, Main Lobby
Friday, February 17
8:30—Technology and Brown Musical Clubs Concert, Hotel Somerset

A Record of Continuous News Service for 48 years.



Official News Organ of the Undergraduates of M. I. T.

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REQUIESCAT IN PACE

CONSIDERABLE apprehension was aroused when rumors first began to drift about the Institute that in the coming year all freshmen would positively be required to live in the dormitory units. Much of this adverse criticism came of course from the fraternity chapters, who depend largely upon the incoming delegation for the financial support of the houses.

As these rumors became more pronounced, THE TECH gave a series of unbiased editorial comments, attempting to present fairly each side of the problem with its major points. There were naturally excellent arguments pro and con, just as there have been among the student body of the opposing sides. In view of the fact that the prevalent discussion could never reach a satisfactory conclusion, it is with much relief that we have received a letter from Mr. Albert F. Bemis '93, the Chairman of the committee appointed by the president for a thorough investigation.

No doubt this letter, now appearing in the Open Forum on this page, will bring a sense of relief to many in the Institute. Mr. Bemis has evidenced a very convincing attitude of fairness toward all concerned in the matter, which should bring forth a whole-hearted spirit of co-operation from everyone who may be interested in the committee's investigations. We are highly gratified by the breadth of view-point that the committee has shown.

ENGINEERS WHO AREN'T

FROM all sides we hear criticisms of our American colleges—that our college system is a complete failure, and that it is not training the youth of the country to cope effectively with the problems which they are bound to face in whatever career they may follow. Fortunately most of these criticisms are not applicable to our engineering schools.

Here at Technology less freedom in choosing courses, together with a comparatively heavy schedule, succeed in giving the student that training of the mind without which one is severely handicapped in any field of endeavor. The knowledge gained during the course of an engineering education is of insignificant value in comparison. A glance at the Alumni Register of the Institute should be sufficient evidence of this. One might expect to find a great majority of our former students following the engineering profession. But the fact is that a large percentage of these technically trained men have been successful in careers in which their engineering knowledge was of little or no use, but where the mental training acquired in the pursuit of that knowledge has been of inestimable value to them.

The logical conclusion to be drawn from these observations would seem to be that the four years devoted to acquiring an engineering training is time well spent whether or not one intends to follow engineering as a life work.

OUR LITERARY CRITICISM

A VERY common school of criticism at present is that which seeks to criticize everything from the color scheme to the most minute details of literary style. In our book columns we feel that we are incapable of doing this, as we are not professional critics; and moreover, in our opinion, such reviews are not what most of our readers prefer. Most people do not read a book looking for the slips that the author has made, but rather for either enjoyment or information, or for both. We, as students, can decide better on such reactions of student readers than the professional reviewer, though we are far outclassed as literary critics.

Yet there are many types of students at Technology and a book that appeals to one may not be to another's liking at all. For that reason even if we do not care particularly for a book ourselves, we will do our best to show to whom it would appeal, and by a sufficient description of the book to aid the reader in deciding for himself whether the book would be to his liking or not. Of course we shall offer our own opinion, but our idea is to give the reader a better insight into the book than he would obtain by glancing through it in a store or by reading advertisements, rather than a detailed criticism which those interested can find in other periodicals.

— THE OPEN FORUM —

POLICIES OF THE INSTITUTE IN RELATION TO DORMITORIES AND TO FRATERNITIES

As a result of the recent appointment of a Committee by President Stratton, with representatives thereon from the Corporation, Faculty, Alumni and Undergraduates, to investigate and report on all phases of the dormitory problem, there seems to have been aroused in the undergraduate mind much apprehension as to just what is to be done. This apprehension, which perhaps might better be called misapprehension, seems to exist chiefly in the minds of undergraduate fraternity members. Perhaps if as Chairman of this General Committee I explain a bit as to what the Committee is doing, it may dispel these misapprehensions and bring to the support of the Committee's work full co-operation unmingled with harmful bias.

It is perhaps needless to say that the President would appoint no committee with any purpose involving anything but the best good of the Institute, nor to do anything from that viewpoint directly and seriously detrimental to a considerable portion of the student body such as fraternity members without full opportunity for discussion and thereafter ample notice.

Ever since acquiring our present site in Cambridge, in fact even before that, it has been clear that the Institute has some moral obligation to the student body to arrange suitable living accommodations for some portion of its student body beginning perhaps with those in the lower classes who come from a distance. Some provision has already been made and seems to have been amply justified. Further provision is being made just now and with prospects or hopes for a few more units to complete the present quadrangular development within another year or two.

Upon the completion of this quadrangle, the probability is that in any further extension of Technology's dormitory equipment, whether owned or merely co-operatively controlled by the Institute authorities, locations away from the main site would have to be sought, involving new problems as to finance, organization, administration, effect upon student life, etc. It was with a view to looking ahead and into these new problems that the President appointed this General Dormitory Committee and in the hope that we might thereby determine what features of the present equipment and methods of administration and dormitory life are sound and applicable to our future dormitory development, and what new features in prospect we could with benefit to the Institute adopt or suggest as our aims for the future.

It is not the purpose of this statement to go into all the possibilities of the Institute's future dormitory problems. It is obvious, however, from the experience at other educational institutions, that we should in considering questions of future policy at this time decide whether or not it would be wise ever to provide accommodations for all the student body, or for all those not living at home, or for all Freshmen, or, more probably, for only a portion and what portion of each class of students. These questions almost necessarily involve the relations between the Institute and fraternities, especially in so far as there might be the possibility that the Institute would as in the case of Harvard and some other institutions conclude eventually to require all Freshmen to live in the dormitories. But obviously and certainly no such requirement could be made until dormitories should be provided and there is no present possibility of providing such an extensive dormitory equipment as would be necessary for that purpose and there is no probability, if possible, that such requirement would be made without length of notice being given to all those concerned which would run up into years.

Whereas I do not and cannot speak officially for the Institute in this matter, I see the work of this General Dormitory Committee so clearly, as described above, that I know that I can make the above statements with every assurance of being right. Further, it is clear that the questions involved in the Committee's inquiries are those in which all factions in the Institute must and do unite on the common ground as to what should be the fundamental policies which will be for the best ultimate good of the Institute. In so far as there are differences of opinion, which there are bound to be, then we should in most painstaking and deliberate and impartial manner study those particular problems until the general consensus of opinion will decide with almost unanimity what we should do. The present Committee cannot hope to solve all these problems. Perhaps if it merely brings out pointedly those questions upon which there is a material difference of opinion as to the best policy, then we shall have done all that may properly be expected of us. Anyway, we seek your co-operation to this end.

Yours truly,
Albert Farwell Bemis '93,
Chairman.
Boston, Massachusetts,
January 30, 1928.

THE TECH BOOK LIST

AN EXILE OF THE FUTURE

THE EXILE, by Mary Johnston. Boston: Little Brown & Company. \$2.50.

Miss Johnston has achieved considerable fame as a writer of historical novels, but in "The Exile" she turns to the future and the events surrounding a greater war in the last part of this century. Her scene is laid on Eldorado Island, which "is not easy to find on any map," since the settlement was founded by shipwrecked dissenters there has been little further immigration except for a few exiles sent by the government.

Into this unusual settlement Richard Kaye is sent for resisting the dictator in an era of dictators. He is assigned the house of Rainbird, a former exile, now dead, but then still walking the island. There he remains for a year, during which time the great war, greater even than our recent little affair, is completed, and a new era enters which promises to be a permanent peace. He is then recalled to labor in the introduction of this new era.

The exceptional background makes an ideal situation for a drama taking place partially through physical action, but for the most part mentally and spiritually. Reincarnation and other subtleties of faculty and perception play a large part in the story, but they are introduced so simply and naturally that they are not difficult to comprehend even for those not well versed in those lines.

Good use has been made of the extraordinary possibilities of such background and characters. Although the time is in the future, Miss Johnston does not leave the realm of possibility or plausibility. This combined with a clear style and good character drawing make it a worth while book that is quite different from the usual run.

H. T. G.

JUGGLING A ROPE

JUGGLING A ROPE, by Charles H. Coe. Pendleton, Oregon: Hamley & Company.

Days are not far gone, if gone at all, when "cowboys and Injuns" were a good thrill diet. Then, next to the horse and gun, the lariat or lasso was the cowboy's best friend. Secret attendance at serial wild west pictures taught us that the lariat was good for everything from roping a ride home to saving the heroine from the clutches of the villain.

Perhaps it is this romantic background which has made most of us at some time or other ambitious to learn to throw a rope. In many, the ambition may never have died; in others it may have just come; but whatever the history of the impulse, this little volume "Juggling a Rope," may solve the problem.

ume "Juggling a Rope," may solve the problem.

Aside from the practical aspects of the work, it is significant from a historical standpoint, and proves to be quite interesting in that respect. As for its success as a teacher of roping, juggling, this reviewer cannot say—no rope having come with the book. However, if at some time in the future, he were to receive a rope, let us say, to review the book with, he might well be able to conduct some experiments in the co-ordination of the two.

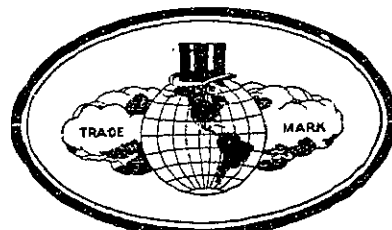
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I've done a lot of pipe smoking. There's hardly a brand or a blend that I haven't tried out at some time or other.

But speaking of smoking tobacco that brings real enjoyment, and never changes, I want to say that there is just one tobacco that gives me real enjoyment in my pipe—Edgeworth.

I have used Edgeworth Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice for over five years, in all climates and under all conditions, and I find it always the same. It is always mellow and moist, and its genuine flavor lasts. There is no bite or parch in Edgeworth, and the quality, whether you buy it in small or large quantities, is always perfect.

Thanks to the manufacturers for their wonderful product, and I hope that Edgeworth can always be obtainable by the undersigned.

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GYM TEAM OPENS SEASON AGAINST BOWDOIN

Engineers Are Favorites To Defeat Inexperienced Gymnasts Of Brunswick

Tomorrow at 2:30 the gym team tackles Bowdoin in Walker gym in the first intercollegiate meet of the season, and from the looks of things the Cardinal and Gray should not have very much trouble in taking this meet. This will be the first intercollegiate meet that Bowdoin has ever been in; therefore it will be impossible to forecast the strength of their team.

"Iron Man" Reynolds, who has been performing all kinds of new stunts on the rings may not enter the meet because there is some question as to his eligibility. He is undoubtedly the strongest man that has been seen on the Gym floor for some time and his loss will be a severe setback to the team as he is the mainstay on the rings and is also doing fine work of the parallels.

Wells and Svensson have been developing a number of events on the bars and they should easily be able to win their events on Saturday. Wells is probably the best all around man that the engineers can boast of. He is doing good work on the horse, parallels, and rings. In case Reynolds is ineligible, he will have to bear the brunt of the work on the rings for the rest of the year. In tomorrow's meet he ought to be able to annex at least five or six points if not a good many more.

Norman Dolloff, who has been laid up with a sore knee, is back at work again and thinks that he will be able to enter the meet tomorrow. However, Bauer, who is the only other man on the tumbling team, has an injured foot and will not be able to do any tumbling for several days. He has been devoting all his time to the work on the parallels which is not affected by his sore leg. If Dolloff is not able to enter the meet, it looks as if the Engineers will have no one to enter in this event, but they have plenty of good men in the other events who ought to compensate easily for this.

Moore, Fairchild and Carter are the best men on the horse. Carter has not been out very much lately, but he looks very promising and will be entered Saturday if he can get a good series ready. Both Moore and Fairchild already have developed some pretty good series and they will get their first tryout on Saturday.

This year's gym team is about as well balanced as any that the Engineers have had for some time. In Reynolds and Dolloff they boast two intercollegiate men who should do well in this year's contest as it will be held in the Walker Gym and the team will be used to the apparatus. The meet tomorrow will be a sort of practice meet in preparation for the meet with Princeton which takes place a week from Saturday.

SPECIAL FOUR LAP RACE ON SATURDAY

Members of Mile Relay Team To Run In Sixth Handicap Meet

At two o'clock sharp tomorrow afternoon on the board track the sixth handicap meet will start with a schedule of nine events. By all odds the outstanding race should be the special four lap race in which the regular mile relay team of Captain Cy Meagher, Marshall Fay, Jack Hallahan, and Fred Ladd plus one additional entry will compete.

Most of the men do not hand in their entries until the last few days, so it is hard to pick the prospective winners. Leadbetter, a freshman, has been improving rapidly and will start as a favorite in the two lap race. The nine lap run promises a dual between Pete Kirwin and Chuck Worthen, members of the two mile relay team. Leon Thorsen is expected to show his heels to the field in the twelve lap race.

Lawrence, a transfer from Princeton, ought to add to his total of points in the two hurdle races and the dash. He is a fine athlete and would make a valuable addition to the track team if he were eligible.

There are a number of good men entered in the field events. Ray Jack is the class of the pole vaulters, and Grondel and Stackelhouse are the best of the shot putters. In the high jump a three-cornered battle among Benjamin, Costello, and Sullivan looms up. Both the freshman shot put and high jump records are in danger judging from the recent performances of Grondel and Benjamin.

TECHNOLOGY FENCERS MEET PENNSYLVANIA

To Oppose Princeton in Second Contest of Week End

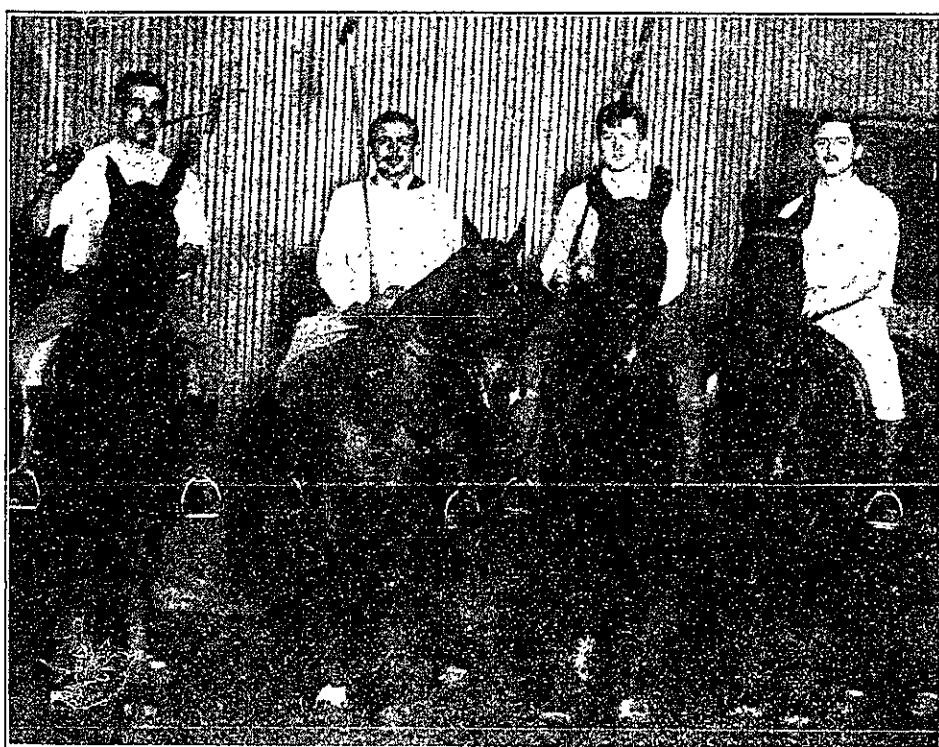
In their second intercollegiate meet of the season, the Technology fencers will oppose the University of Pennsylvania team this afternoon in Philadelphia. The Cardinal and Gray team was defeated by Boston University in the first meet, but expects to make up for it today. Five men are making the trip, and all are capable of holding their own with the best in the collegiate ranks.

The team is composed of Captain Harris, Lester, Kononoff, Harrison, and Ferre. These men are veterans from last year, and Ferre was captain of last year's team. Moyano was scheduled to accompany the team, but is unable to do so on account of conflicts in his schedule. There are enough all-round swordsmen in the quintet to substitute for him in his events.

Immediately following the meet, the team will leave for Princeton, where they will encounter the Nassau fencers tomorrow afternoon. This meet will be of especial interest to Technology fans because of the fact that Joe Lewis, former Cardinal and Gray captain and intercollegiate champion, will direct the meet. Stiff competition can be expected from both Penn and Princeton, but the Technology outfit should turn in at least one victory.

Next week, two more meets are scheduled. Friday night Bowdoin will be seen here, and Saturday afternoon the Columbia team will fence here. The next meet will be with Dartmouth on the week end of March 3 probably. The freshman schedule for the next few weeks has not been announced yet.

Technology's Polo Team, Which Will Make Its First Appearance Against Battery A



Left to Right: Livingston Longfellow '30, Paul N. Fontaine '28, Frederick W. Turnbull '29, and Charles H. Topping '28, out for practice at an exclusive riding club in Brookline.

M. I. T. POLO CLUB MEETS BATTERY A

Scrimmages Have Been Held At Brookline Riding Club In Last Month

Battery A of the 101st Field Artillery will be the opponents of the M. I. T. Polo Club in its first official match at the Commonwealth Armory at 6 o'clock on Friday, February 17. Battery A has several strong teams that stand well in the Boston Indoor Polo league, and this game will be in the nature of a test of the relative standing of the M. I. T. squad.

This game marks the long-looked-for advent of M. I. T. into polo circles, and is a heartening accomplishment after a year's work to place Technology on the collegiate field. Two squads have been practicing on the wooden horses in the hangar and for the last two months have played scrimmage games at the Brookline Riding School. More material is needed and it is hoped that new men will avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the club to learn the game in an economical way. Instructors are on duty at the Hangar Cage ever afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and will be glad to explain the requirements.

Captain P. Redfern Creed, internationally known polo star, sums up the reasons for polo's rapid gain in favor, in the following statement:—

"Polo is a game which makes the strongest possible appeal to the American temperament. As a spectacle, which is a riot of color, movement and clash and all the ingredients which go to give a thrill to any red-blooded person, male or female, polo has no rival in any country in the world. It is ball game and horse race combined. It is the oldest game in the world. It was played thousands of years ago in China and many centuries ago in India, Tibet and Persia. Its appeal is so universal that the east and west meet in friendly combat. There is the irresistible fascination of the galloping horse partaking in mimic battle in which no quarter is given or expected within the rules."

No other competitive sport can be played for as long as can polo, many men over 50 years old are still playing the game, having started in their early twenties. The popular supposition that it is a wealthy man's game is refuted in the M. I. T. Polo Club's accomplishment. Very little outlay is required and the facilities of cage practice, together with the optional arrangement for horses made with the Brookline Riding School, make it possible for a student to spend as little or as much as he pleases. The Club is endeavoring to teach men this sport as economically as possible and certainly it is true that nowhere else can any man learn the game at lower cost than by joining the Club. If a man does not already know how to ride, the Club teaches him through the facilities provided at the Commonwealth Armory for the Riding Club which is a subsidiary of the Polo Club.

The freshmen are scheduled to play St. John's Prep on Monday and if there is ice will have a chance to play their first game. Five times already this season games have been cancelled because of lack of a playing surface.

Eight M. I. T. Teams in Meets Over Week End

Wrestling—Freshmen vs Andover at Andover.
Basketball—Freshmen vs Wentworth Institute in Hangar gym at seven.

Hockey—Varsity vs U. of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.
Fencing—Varsity vs U. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
Gym—Varsity vs Bowdoin, Walker Gym.

Swimming—Varsity vs Columbia, New York City.

Swimming—Freshmen vs Worcester Academy, Worcester.

Track—Handicap Meet, Board Track, 2 p. m.

Wrestling—Varsity vs Brooklyn Polytechnic, Hangar Gym.

Fencing—Varsity vs Princeton, N. J.

Bill Cullinan, regular right wing on the hockey team last year has returned to the Institute this term and is eligible to compete. Cullinan will help to fill up the big hole left by the loss of Jim Fahey and Vic Duplin.

The Varsity hockey game with New Hampshire, originally scheduled for last Wednesday has been postponed until Wednesday or Thursday of next week. As the team is already scheduled to meet Bates and Bowdoin also next week, the hockey players have a strenuous task ahead of them.

TECH SWIMMERS TO MEET COLUMBIANS TOMORROW NIGHT

Institute Team to Have Hard Struggle With Columbia's Experienced Men

LUCKY IS BEST CHANCE

Diving and Dashes Conceded To New York Team—Relay Given Up

Technology's swimmers meet Columbia University in New York tomorrow in what promises to be an easy meet for Columbia who have a very fast team this year. Hardly any of the Tech swimmers can come up to the time that has been set by the Columbia men in the previous meets.

Lucy probably has the best chance of anyone to come through with a first, but he will have to swim quite a bit faster than he has been doing lately. He will have to get below two minutes, his present record, if he wants to take this event. Jarosh will probably give him some good support and the Engineers can expect at least a second in this event. Bowden is the leading Columbia man and he has been doing his event around 1:55 which is considered good time.

Both the diving and the dashes will have to be conceded to Columbia who have some very good men in these events. Forsyth is the leading Columbia dash man and he is ably backed up by Davenport, so that it looks as if the Engineers will be lucky if they can get a second out of the dashes. Diving honors are practically conceded to Kumpf of Columbia who has been doing some very good work in the last few meets. Leon Gaucher may take second place as his form has been improving steadily and he is rapidly developing into a first class diver. Before long he ought to be able to come through with one or two firsts.

Appleton and Birnbaum may have a chance in the breast stroke, but they will have to get their time under three minutes if they want to pull through with a first in this event as Rae of Columbia has been under three minutes for quite some time.

Jarosh will have to go some if he is to take the 440 as the New Yorkers boast an exceedingly strong man in Conrad who has been doing this event in under a minute and undoubtedly will keep up the fast work. However Jarosh has been working hard and might pull through with a first if he swims a good race.

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SCORE THREE KNOCKOUTS

(Continued from page 1)
from Ahearn in the 145's. The first round seemed about even with Jamieson taking a lot but shaking his man up with a hard left hook. During the second round Ahearn was clearly ahead staggering Jamieson all around the ring. The third round started off with a repetition of the second with Ahearn leading until a stiff right seemed to wake Jamieson into action and he walked into his man flooring him with a set of lefts and rights to the jaw. Ahearn took a count of nine and came up still shaky but the bell saved him from a knockout.

Grenier of New Hampshire scored the second knockout of the meet putting Hubbard out in about half a minute in the 160 pound class. Hubbard started off in nice style and the bout looked even until he took a terrific right on the jaw which dropped him in his tracks and the crack which his head took on the floor didn't do him any good, the combination putting him out for about five minutes.

The last bout of the evening was at 175 between Captain Lou O'Malley of the Beavers and Farrell of New Hampshire. Captain Necker received a bad cut over the eye at Dartmouth and the Wildcat's coach did not want him to take any chances so the fight between he and O'Malley did not come through. However Farrell proved an able substitute and put up a stiff fight. Farrell being a lefty seemed to bother Lou until the second round when the got under way, flooring his man with a long left hook and the following right. However Farrell got up and finished the fight. During the last round O'Malley seemed to be taking his time and rather fooling along. It made a real hit with the crowd.

Summary:
115-pound Class—Sidur, M. I. T., defeated Nates, N. H. Decision.
126-pound Class—Lucinski, N. H., defeated Peatfield, M. I. T. Knockout.
135-pound Class—McCoey, N. H., defeated Bolanos, M. I. T. Decision.
145-pound Class—Jamieson, M. I. T., defeated Ahearn, N. H. Decision.
160-pound Class—Grenier, N. H., defeated Hubbard, M. I. T. Knockout.
175-pound Class—O'Malley, M. I. T., defeated Farrell, N. H. Decision.
Judges, Moran and Cashman. Referee, Moore. Timekeeper, Gentile.

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Princeton Students Are The Classiest Dressers In The Collegiate World

Buy More and Better Clothing Than Any Other Group Of Students

Princeton students set the pace for the rest of the college world in styles and are the best dressed group of undergraduates in the country, according to a survey recently made by a magazine devoted to men's wear. Yale is a close second to Princeton, the survey shows. Price is only a secondary matter to the Tiger and Eli students and they choose their wardrobes chiefly on the basis of style favoring tailor-made clothing.

The percentage of Princeton students who pay \$75 and upwards for a suit of clothes is greater than that of any other college. The majority of students in other Eastern colleges, and in fact college students of the country as a whole pay between \$35 and \$45 for their suits.

The average Princeton student's wardrobe contains 5.2 suits and 2.3 overcoats as compared with 4.3 suits and 1.9 overcoats for other Eastern college students, and 3.9 suits and 1.69 overcoats for the college students of the country as a whole. Princeton students buy a new suit every six months and a new overcoat every 14.3 months. The average for students of the whole country is a new suit ever 6.5 months and a new overcoat every 20 months.

Yale leads in the percentage of students buying tailor-made clothing exclusively, Dartmouth being second.

Almost one-third of the students of Princeton pay \$75 or more for their suits. Only 12.4 per cent of the students of other Eastern colleges and 4.5 per cent of the students of the whole country pay that amount. About 71 per cent of the Princeton men pay \$65 or more as compared with 37.7 per cent of other Eastern college students and 23.2 per cent of the students of the entire country.

In the amount spent annually for clothing the average Princetonian again heads the list with \$406, leading Yale by \$80. The average in other Eastern colleges is \$253 and for the students of the country as a whole it is \$223.

Intercollegiates

Children from large families are the most successful in college, both in class work and extra-curricular activities, according to Dr. Ellsworth Huntington of student records at Yale. "The classroom work for the entire four years of college shows a well-nigh perfect graduation from relatively low marks on an average among those who are the only children of their parents to relatively high marks among those who come from large families," he declares.

When the instructors at Ohio State University looked over the instruments of a class of prospective doctors they found smelling salts among the equipment carried. The students found the need of the smelling salts when the dissecting began.

At Syracuse University an attempt is being made to improve the standards of English as used by the average undergraduate. All Seniors must pass a general English test or their degrees may be withheld.

As a result of the midyear examinations at the United States Naval Academy, 64 midshipmen will be dropped from the rolls. This action has been approved by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Two hundred and eighty new students are falling in six or more hours of college work, according to statistics, at the Iowa State University. The reason for such a large number of failures is believed to be insufficient high school preparation and the fact that most of the students were trying to earn their way through college while carrying a full schedule.

Scholarship ratings of the University of Syracuse show that sorority women have a higher average than non-sorority women and that women have a higher average than men.

Yale's \$20,000,000 endowment fund campaign was reported on January 1 of this year to be oversubscribed by \$810,000 and subscriptions were still coming in at the rate of one hundred dollars a day.

The Lafayette College student council is entertaining a discussion on the abolition of final examinations for all Seniors whose grades are sufficiently high.

The University of Vermont is to adopt a new ruling by which all men who are awarded a football letter will be barred from participating in basketball.

NOTICES

SOPHOMORES

Two Sophomores Hockey managers are wanted at once. Leave name in mail box in A. A. office.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

All members of Varsity Rifle Team report to rifle range this week. Three matches on schedule for this week.

WANTED

Men with experience as meter readers to work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Apply at once to Undergraduate Employment Bureau.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society will meet in room 4-132 at 5:00 Monday, Feb. 13.

TECH SHOW CHORUS

An important rehearsal will be held February 14 at 7:30 in North Hall, Walker. Anyone wishing to try out for vacancies left by examinations may do so at this time.

CRANE LECTURE

The Automotive lecture scheduled for 3:00 o'clock today by Mr. Henry M. Crane has been postponed due to illness of Mr. Crane. Further announcement will be made later.

A ruling has been put into effect at Georgetown that the men use one side of the library and the women the other. This change was recommended because it was felt that the segregation would create a quieter atmosphere in the library.

GRADUATE POSITIONS

Positions open to graduates of Technology are now posted on the new bulletin board opposite the Information Office, room 10-100.

1930 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sophomore Class in Room 10-267 on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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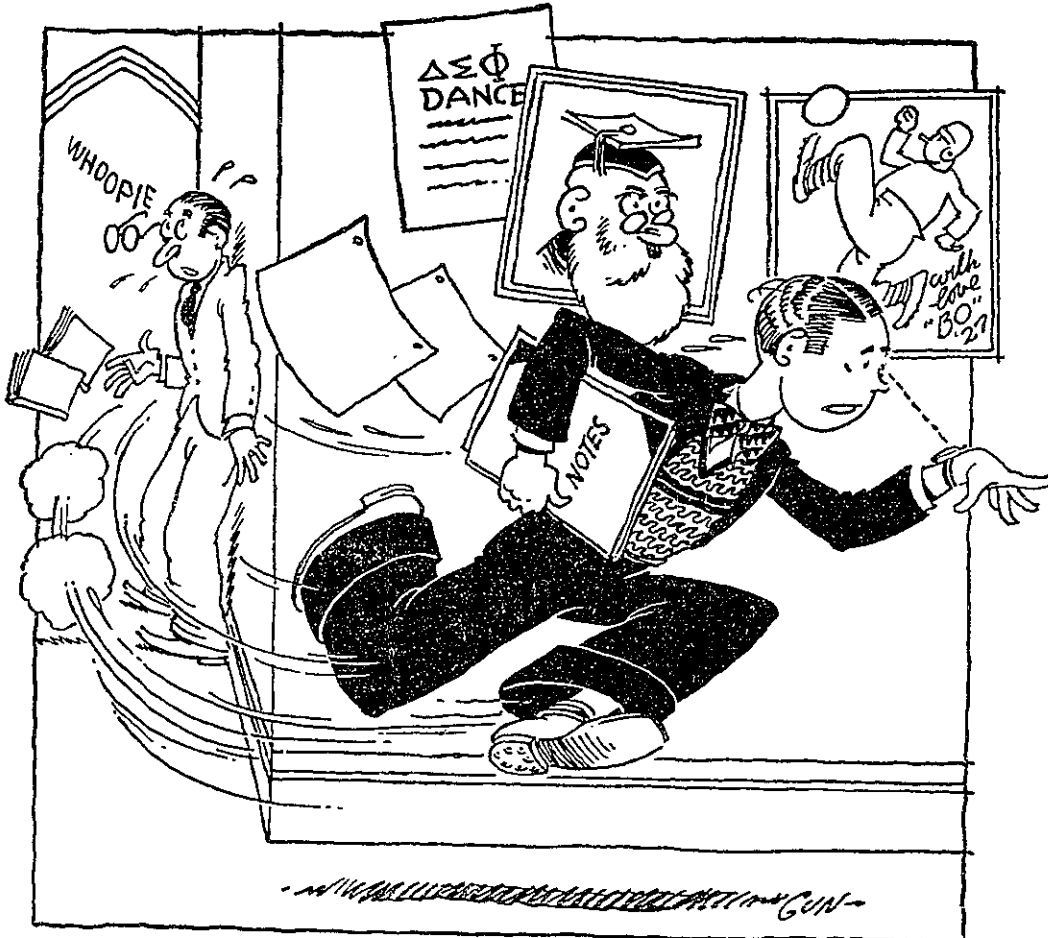
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